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## MURDER IN Oranjestad



ORANJESTAD—A woman identified as Josepita Maria de Windt, 34, was stabbed to death Saturday morning in Oranjestad. The fatal stabbing is  
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# Dutch Parliamentarians Reluctant To Set Date For Status Aparte Of Aruba



Willem De Kwaadsteniet—He wants to give the entire Antilles their independence.

THE HAGUE—This week the Dutch Parliament started debating the necessary legislation for a change in the Statute which will enable Aruba to attain a separate status in the Dutch Kingdom. The Dutch lower house will agree to Aruba's separation on January 1, 1986 only if it is tied to the island becoming independent from Holland in 1996. The leaders of the major Dutch political parties rejected Betico Croes' proposition to keep any independence date subject to postponement. Croes' proposition would invoke a referendum midway between the 1986-1996 dates so that Arubans could at that point decide if the desired independence or not. The January 1, 1986

date on which the Status AParte is to be effective also came under fire by some Dutch parliamentarians. Dutch Senators, whose assent is necessary to the separation, have also expressed concern on the legal security of Aruba after January 1, 1986. Bothersome to them in particular are the facts that Aruba would have its own Attorney General, one quite possibly besieged with political pressure, and the imminent understaffing of the Aruba Police Corps due to the exodus of many Antilles Police Corps members now working in Aruba. Some say these and other problems must be solved and therefore the separation date should be delayed. Betico Croes replied to some of the objections

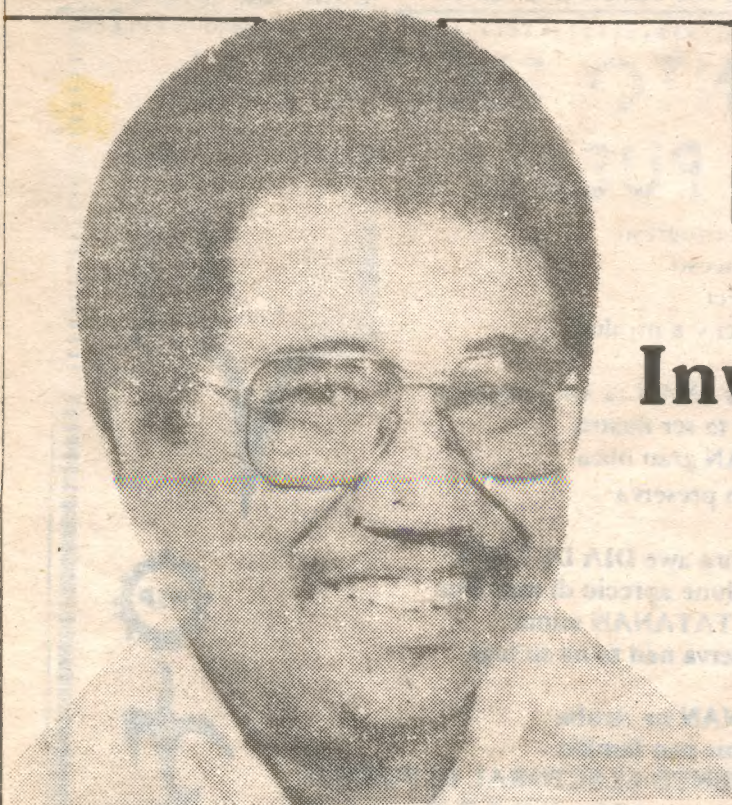
arguing that the date for Status Aparte is now becoming a Kingdom law. The spokesman for the CDA party, Willem de Kwaadsteniet, suggested to hold a Round Table Conference after a few years with the Antilles of 5 to sound the possibility of granting independence to all of the islands. The results of that conference could serve to evaluate

the independence of Aruba, which, according to De Kwaadsteniet must take place in 1996. The Dutch Parliamentarians also expressed their concern about Aruba introducing its own currency. Labor Party member Wijmie Jabaay said that it would be a very dangerous experiment for Aruba.

## Bonaire Politicians Involved In Drugs Scandal

KRALENDIJK—Bonaire politicians, Humphrey Wout, of the UPB and member of the Staten and Jopie Abraham of the DP and member of the Bonaire Island Council were arrested last week in connection with a drug scandal in Bonaire, both were accused of using drugs. Mr. Wout admitted

to the police that he uses drugs, but Mr. Abraham emphatically denies the accusations. However three witnesses declared that they have seen Mr. Abraham using drugs. Further investigation are continuing. The members of the UPB have asked Mr. Wout to resign from the party.



H. Wout



J. Abraham

# The Local

## EDITOR'S CORNER

### The Fifteen Percent Cut

The main subject of discussion these days is the measures announced by the Central Government to cut the salaries of civil servants and all workers in general by 15 percent. The matter has awakened the concern of the entire adult population of all of the islands of the Netherlands Antilles; labor unions on all the islands are consulting their members and are considering what steps should be taken to demonstrate their discontentment; the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations in the private sector have also expressed their concern. The consensus of opinion is that the proposed measure is neither justifiable nor feasible at the moment, and it is seen as uncalled for interference by the central government in the affairs of private enterprise. In a televised interview a functionary of the Chamber of Commerce stated that it is evident that in view of the present economic situation it is necessary to introduce certain austerity measures, but he deemed a 15 percent reduction in salaries highly inadequate. In fact, he said any measures affecting the private sector should primarily be discussed with those concerned; For quite some time there are some businesses on the island that

already adapted certain measures to cope with the present crisis, instead of laying off employees they have introduced a sort of rotative system of one week work, one week off. Of course this also means a reduction in salary which is accepted in terms of better half a loaf than no bread at all. The opinion in general is that a 15 percent cut in salaries will certainly mean a disaster. The question is: Will the prices of goods and commodities be reduced to compensate for the proposed salary reduction? we can hardly believe that. Minister of Labor and Development, Mr. Leo Chance, said in a radio and television broadcast in St. Maarten that the 15 percent reduction will not be applicable for the private sector in that island. He said that only the civil servants will be affected. He said that the situation in Aruba and Curacao is entirely different. Mr. Chance's announcement generated much dissatisfaction among the St. Maarten civil servants and the WIC SU (Windward islands civil servants union) is preparing a protest to send to the Central Government. It is being hoped that other solutions be found to curb the drastic austerity measure before it goes into effect.

### Saba Preparing For Carnival

**THE BOTTOM**—Preparation for the celebration of Saba's 10th carnival is in full swing. The people of the island are enthusiastically organizing activities, groups, and making costumers and floats

A new attraction on the carnival program this year is a Car Hill Climb which will take place on July 21. The highlight of the carnival will be the grand parade on July 28;

### Village Talk



by WILLY

De schoolchildren dem tell Willy dat dey goin keep a bake sale to get money to buy a new jacket fo' dey deputy.

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Well people can tink on tings. A fella tell Willy dat dey say we economy bad, but still dey sellin' tickets fo' 100 gilders a sheet an' de gran' proize is half a million gilders. He want to know way dey gettin all dat money from

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Well Willy neva hear more. Now dey say dat even de politishuns dem in Bonaire tekkin' de lil snif an dey lil puff too. What a toim !!!

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some timbles fo' when he friends dem come by he to give dem dey drinks in

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A fella tell Willy dat when dey start tekkin ouk 15 percent ouka he pay he goin tell dem to stay wid de res' becausin wha goin leave back can't even buy a decent tap

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A old lady tell Willy dat de German muskeeters dem mus' be weaker dan Aruba own. She say dat de baygon don't do Aruba muskeeters nuttin

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A joygiol tell Willy dat

when she go back San Domingo she does carry back more money dan wha a doctor dere does mek fo' a whole year

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A fella tell Willy dat ef so much ah dem gone Holland fo' Status Aparte dat when dey goin fo in dependence dey goin have to charter a steamer

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A fella say dat he wukkin more harder now dan when he was in Lago. He say all day he woif got he going full speed, do dis, do dat. He say she got he har ass.

### Murder In Oranjestad ...

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the culmination of numerous fights and quarrels which the deceased had with her ex husband, Remigio Frank Hart 37, who she divorced 8 years ago. According to reports, the deceased came to live in Aruba to avoid problems with her former husband who constantly molested

her, asking for reconciliation and threatening her because she refused. The affair reached its dramatic climax Saturday when the deceased was returning to her home after shopping. Eyewitnesses claim that Hart who was driving a hired car stopped the vehicle and came



FRANK HART

out with a switch blade in his hand and viciously attacked his ex wife, stab  
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Lider di M.E.P. Betico Croes



# *The Local*

-NATIONAL NEWS-

## ARSCA TELETHON NETTED FLS.60,000

ORANJESTAD—The ARSCA charitable organization netted a total of 60,000 guilders in its annual telethon which was held Monday night on TeleAruba. The program started at 8.40 p.m. and ended at 1 a.m.. Many lo-

cal artists cooperated with the organization to make the telethon the overwhelming success that it was. In spite of the difficult time the community of Aruba has once demonstrated its traditional generosity.

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## Lago assists in forming International school of Aruba



Mrs. Kathleen Ballard, President of the Board of the International School of Aruba and Mr. Antonio Cavallaro, General Manager of Lago signing the agreement for the use of the Seroe Colorado School facilities by International School of Aruba.

On Thursday May 30th the last graduation ceremony for the students of the 8th grade of the Seroe Colorado School took place. This was also a special occasion since this ceremony represented the closing of the Seroe Colorado School.

The Seroe Colorado School has existed for over 60 years as part of the Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd. operations initially for the education of the children of Lago's expatriates. During recent years a substantial number of children outside Lago have also been educated at the Seroe Colorado School. However, when there is an end there is also a beginning and some of the pupils parents took the initiative to continue the activities of the school and have

ve founded for this purpose the "International School of Aruba". Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd. announced that it will support this initiative and make substantial contributions to assist the "International School of Aruba". Lago believes that an International School in Aruba would be beneficial to the entire community. Among other things this school would provide continuity for local students currently enrolled in the Seroe Colorado School. Additionally, it would help in the Island's effort to attract new foreign investment to the Island by

offering an English language education option to new investor's employees with young children. In order to assist the new school Lago will make a-

available to the "International School of Aruba" the building which now accommodates the Seroe Colorado School, for the scholastic year '85-'86, as well as the school equipment, furniture, library etc as appropriate to the size of the new school. In addition Lago will also provide a cash contribution to help the school. The above contributions will allow the implementation of the new school, which idea Lago fully supports. The local authorities have also given their approval to this initiative. Lago wishes the new school the best of success in its endeavors. Lago also wants to express its gratitude and appreciation to the Seroe Colorado School teachers who in the past years with all dedication have contributed to the success of this school.

## MURDER IN ORANJESTAD..

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bing her 8 times. she died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital. The deceased was a native of

Curacao and the mother of 3 small children. Her ex-husband, who is also

a native of Curacao was arrested later in the day and taken into custody.

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ORANJESTAD—Mr. Silvio "Chibi" Croes observed his twenty-fifth anniversary in government service on June 1. Before working for both the Centrañ and Island Governments, Mr. Croes also worked 13 years in the Lago refinery. Mr. Croes is an employee of the Department of Finance. The Deputy of Finance, Mr. Milton Henriquez (with tie) congratulated Mr. Croes with the traditional envelope with contents in the presence of his wife, supervisor and colleagues.



ORANJESTAD—Mr. Luis Brion observed his 25 th anniversary in government service on June 1. Mr. Brion is employed in the administration department of the President John F. Kennedy technical school. Mr. Ronny Koolman, head of the department of Education affairs, congratulated Mr. Brion and presented him with the traditional envelope with contents in the presence of Mr. Rudy Frank, director of the school and Mr. Frans van Drie, director of technical education.

## Youth hike being organized

ORANJESTAD—A youth Committee is organizing a hike for youths later this months. The committee is seeking a slogan to print on t-shirt which will be worn during the hike. Five prizes will be available for the five best slogans. The best slogan will be selected from among the five and will be printed on the t-shirts. The slogan should be in papiamentu and should be entered before June 11 at Continued on page 7

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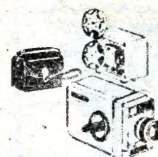


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## -NATIONAL NEWS-

ORANJESTAD—A delegation from Aruba under the direction of Michael Nicolaas, manager of the Queen Beatrix Airport, went to Miami recently to attend a "Disaster Drill" organized by the "Miami Dade County Fire Department" under the name of operation echo. The disaster drill was held on

may 16 at the "Dade Collier Jet Training and transition airport in everglades, Florida. A "Debriefing session was held on may 17 for all participants aims of the exercise was to practice and evaluate the coordination and communication between the various departments concerned in the event of an

airplane accident. The following departments participated in the exercise: Metro-Dade fire department-Miami beach fire department, dade county aviation department, metro-dade police department, air force reserve helicopter units, coast guard helicopter units, army reserve helicopter units, everglades search and rescue association and several local hospitals. The Aruba delegation consisted of: mr. Michael Nicolaas, Mr. Rijke of the Fire Brigade, Mr. Roland Nicolaas of the police dept., mr. Mauricio Boekhoudt of the airport authority mr. Jean Baiz of the red cross and Mr. Oslin Toppenberg of the airlines Operating Committee. Beside the Aruba delegation, the following countries sent delegation as observers Antiqua, Barbados, Brazil, Cayman, Islands, Caicos Islands, Dominican Republic, Curacao, Bolivia, Jamaica, Haiti, St. Maarten, India, El Salvador, Venezuela, Trinidad & Tobago. There were also observer delegation from Atlanta, Boston and Washington. The Aruba delegation paid their own expenses and participated in the

disaster drill in their free time. The trip was made possible through the cooperation of the

Airlines Operation Committee and especially the ALM who made four tickets available.

## Aruba hotels will cooperate to lodge Grand Prix fans

WILLEMSTAD—Plans are far advanced to hold the renowned grand prix car race in Curacao in october this year. In connection with the event, Mr. Eldon Fangman president of the Curacao Hotel and Tourism Association, visited Aruba recently to discuss the possibility of Aruba

hotels cooperating to help lodge some of the large number of people who are expected to come to Curacao for the

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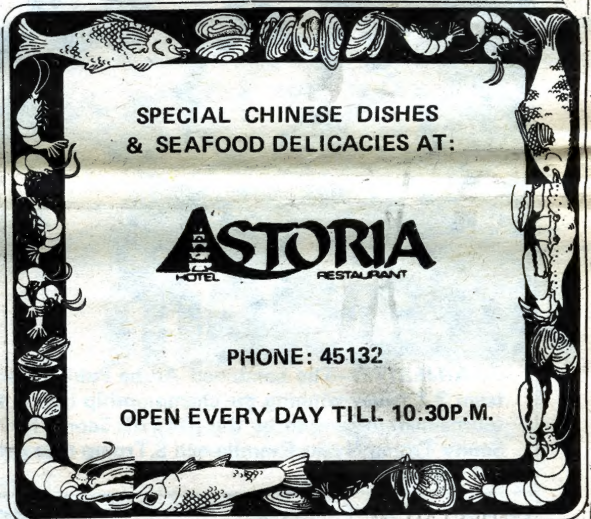
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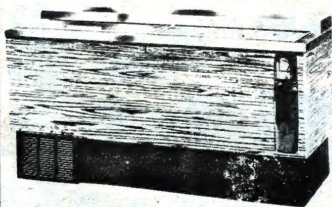
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to her constantly telling of parents bending over backwards to relate to their children and thus be approved. She goes on to say, "They (parents) make outrageous financial sacrifices so their children will have every known advantage. He said it is to see parents turning into willing victims of the 'gimme' game, only to discover that no matter what they do, it isn't enough. (Quoted

in Guidelines For Family Living, no. 1816) in answering the questions asked above, we want to do so from God point of view, not from any other as they are directly opposed to Dr. Harold J. Sala, author of Guidelines for family living, says, "God not only creates the spark of life that produces conception, but he is also the one to whom you don't owe your child. In

a few words we can express that very well: "You don't owe them what you cannot afford. That includes clothes, cars, jewelry and such like in order to keep up with others, or to cater to desires of the children. No doubt you want to do some of those things if you can afford them, but don't do them because of a feeling of guilt, parental failure or to be approved."

You may want to provide for your child what you did not have as a child, but you do not owe it to him. True, we are living in an era of plenty and our children have much more than we did when we were children. Pressures are tremendous today through advertising telling the child he should have this or that to be up to the times. Some parents

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ORANJESTAD—The combined Aruba Public Library team defeated the D.O.W. team 3-1 Friday, winning the championship title in the inter-governmental football tournament organized by the IDEFRE. Scores for the Public Library team were: Sonny Tromp, Nyaks Rasmijn and S. Tromp on a penalty. Damasco Krozendijk scored the D.O.W. goal.

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For more than a year Fidel Castro has been calling for improved U.S. Cuban relations. But the Reagan administration's reaction has been persistently negative. Now, with Radio Marti, reconciliation may well become impossible. There has been no learning from lessons of the past. Driven by desolute institutions of the Cold War

this latest U.S. move against Cuba serves no rational purpose. Indeed it will only cause the suspension of a major immigration agreement between the two countries and occasion possible interference with radio stations in the U.S. A radio marti-in the fashion of the Reagan administration's overall policy toward our southern neighbors-is entirely

counterproductive. It will oppose our interest and our ideals at the same time. It ought never to have been created and should be shut down. President Reagan insists that Radio Marti will "tell the truth to the Cuban people" about conditions in their country. Yet he displays no parallel concern for the plight of people in authoritarian nations. By this reasoning, citizens of such brutal governments as Haiti, Guatemala, Chile, and Paraguay are "free" while those of Cuba are "captive". In fact, although the Castro regime regard for human rights is sorely deficient, it is substantially greater than what exists among these and other "democratic" allies of the U.S. A. The "truth" as Rea-

gan prefers to call it is remarkably one-sided. Every nation that takes our side against the Soviet Union, however repressive, is part of the "the free world". Alternatively, every nation that appears to align itself with the Soviet Union is "totalitarian". Octavio Paz, the Mexican poet and essayist, has commented that "in Latin America", the United States has been the protector of tyrants and the ally of democracy's enemies. Tantalized by the thoughtless dualism of contemporary power politics, the administration veils every issue and event through the lens of Soviet-US rivalry. Such limited vision will produce only failure. Ironically, the Reagan administration is now making the same mistake in Nicaragua. Animated by fears of "another Cuba", it undertakes a series of interventionist measures that can only

force the Sandinista regime into the arms of the Soviet Union. Repeating the errors of our longstanding program to destroy Castro, these measures will ensure sustained opposition to the U.S.A. The prophesy will be self-fulfilled. The U.S.A. can't continue to deal with Cuba and other nations solely on the basis of superpower competition. We must learn that revolutionary regimes will not necessarily become enemies of the U.S.A. Although it will take courage and ingenuity to undo more than 20 years of delusional expectations, a move toward better Cuban relations would be a step in the right direction. Instead of a pretext for convulsions, Cuba could become the starting point for an expanding pattern of co-existence. Instead of a visceral commitment to counterrevolution, the U.S.A. could return to its own best traditions.

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# Do We Owe Our Kids Anything? ...Cont.from page 6

cave in to the demands of their children because it is the easiest thing to do. That is in leu of trying to explain to them that it is not to their best interest. The Bible gives us an answer as to what a father need to give his family if he doesn't repudiate his faith in God in 1 Timothy 5:8. The basis needs of life are the parental responsibility. In regard to needs, we can say that they fall into three categories. As Dr. Sala indicates, they are: 1. environmental needs or psysical needs—food, clothing, and shelter. Too many parents stop right there which is only the begin-

ning: 2. emotional needs which cannot be met with money, even though vary expensive; 3. spiritual needs which helps your child relate to God and other people and understand such relationships. The needs of level number one do demand money for satisfaction, and levels two and three cannot be satisfied by money, but by time and concern of the parents. Sala says: "To meet the emotional needs of your family demands the gift of yourself, and that is the most expensive payment a person can make to parenthood". Many parents commit the greatest fault of believing

that they are a person and are of great worth and value, that right and wrong are different and how to choose the right and that peace with God gives them peace with themselves and others. Yes, a parent does owe his child something. By failing to give him that, the parent can feel

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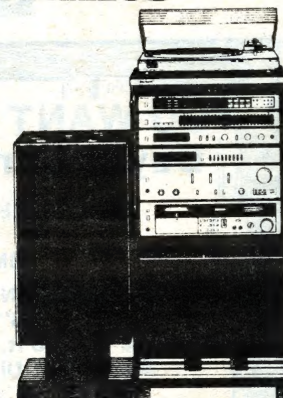
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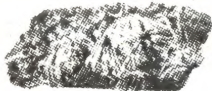
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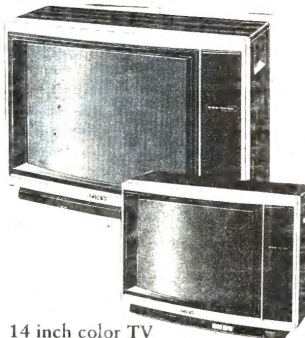
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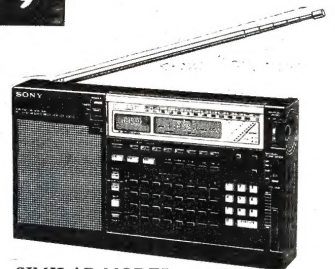
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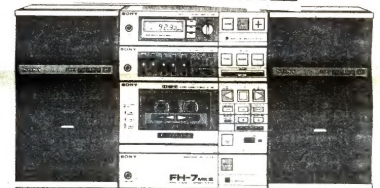
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